

Indians Win First Game in Series With Dodgers for the World's Championship by a Score of 3 to 1

DRIVES COUNT; RUBE LAPSES

Marquard Loses Control After Konetchy Makes Wild Throw.

SPEAKER SAVES COVEY

O'Neil and Griffith Also Star in First Game of Series at Ebbets Field.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Cleveland Indians, American League champions, unperturbed as if nothing were at stake instead of the richest prize in baseball, and keen to make the most of every opening, beat the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in the first game of the 1920 world's series. They were champions in performance and in bearing in this the first inter-league test between two newly crowned champions and won from the National League's best club by a score of 3 to 1.

A light hitting game and well played game and one in which a caprice of the wind, cold and cutting wind, made such a great difference in the swing of fortune as to open the way to the two run margin of victory maintained by the American League.

A wind-blown fly, which ordinarily would have been the easiest of catches, escaped the right wing of the Brooklyn infield, and on the heels of it and identified with it, came a wild throw produced by failure to cover a base. Then a base on balls and two more hits, the whole constituting a brief, fatal lapse which the Brooklyn were not able to nullify by anything they could do at the bat.

Excellent pitching, few hits, but those on the Cleveland side so well applied that not one of their five was wasted, and fielding steady to fast; those in turn were the first game. Two runs were all Cleveland needed. Three were made by that club and Coveleskie's pitching made two a clinching margin. His work was too good for the home team. What little faulting the Brooklyn bats did was too inconsequential to prevail against the even, effective work of the spit-ball stylist.

Dodgers Play Good Game.

The Brooklyn gave a good account of themselves, too. They were not any floundering, scared, hopeless looking ball club. Their hitting was curbed, but as good as they often have been, and curbed by the most pitcher. Numerically their batting was as strong as Cleveland's; their fielding was as alert and lively as Cleveland's except for the unfortunate tricked by the wind and a state of momentary fluster it provoked. Once into the swing of their game they too had pace and coolness, but from the start, in practice, they had the advantage of the Indians, known in Forest City circles as the Tribe, was one of easy, quiet confidence and self-possession.

That invaluable attitude of looking at it as all in the day's work and not becoming over-anxious, not tightening up—yet on their toes and ready for whatever might arise was Cleveland's to a striking degree. Manager Speaker to an unusual degree has the faculty of having his men at their best for the most important occasions. At that sort of thing he is an inspiration, a guiding star.

There's no fuss about it—just business, but with the aplomb and workmanlike method which he got by months of campaigning and in which morale sticks out all over.

Nevertheless this game was well and hard fought to the finish. Here was a world's series which, in view of recent startling developments to the advantage of the Indians, was peculiarly incumbent on the players to do the most earnest work of which they were capable, a game in which it was essential that there be no let up in their trying and sincerity of effort.

All this the members of both sides did well, though there wasn't sufficient severity in the playing to make it a game of action. Each player did his best and without any theatricalism in a game not particularly lively, since the batting was light, but a game of excellent playing, considering the opportunities offered.

Each side made five hits, but with this all important difference: The Cleveland bunched three hits in one inning and made an error in the second, while the Brooklyn hitting was scattered. Two hits were bunched in one inning, but in another they bunched three hits with an error and a base on balls. The Brooklyn hitting was scattered. Two hits were bunched in one inning, but in another they bunched three hits with an error and a base on balls.

Marquard did not perform as well as Coveleskie, but though damaging rapping was done to him in two innings, the mess he got into in the second, when he was won and lost, was not his fault. The initial trouble was in a fly ball, sprung by George Burns, lead off in the first inning. It was tossed about by the wind so that neither Kilguff nor Konetchy got it. The last stab made at it was by Konetchy. Then it hit the ground.

Olson fails to cover second base. Seldom in world's series games has an untoward circumstance so influenced the whole game. Even after the bats had been scored there was a chance to redeem the situation by throwing Burns out at second. Konetchy saw that and did throw, but Olson, who should have covered the middle post, was so derelict as to let the ball go for a time, and before they recovered the Indians had another run and won the game. An out followed immediately after the fuke safety by Burns. It is doubtful whether they would have scored at all had the ball been caught. They might have and just as likely they might not have.

Marquard was toppling them over at a rapid rate when disappointed, and the only reason he was removed was to give

Indians Get the Jump on Dodgers in Second Inning



BURNS SCORING THE FIRST RUN IN FIRST GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

IN Y. HERALD PHOTO

A pinch hitter a chance. Al Mammaux, a speed snuffed out the Tribe swiftly during his two inning incumbency. He struck out three in succession in the seventh. Leon Cadore retired three men in a row in the ninth. The Cleveland, as said, didn't have a man on base in the last five innings. The Brooklyn pitching was pitching of quality, and the Brooklyn club in defeat was a strong ball club.

It wasn't ideal baseball weather—not with the breath of the frost king in the air the way it was. It was a better game, however, than usually is played with the wind so strong and gusty. The players weren't letting that get on their nerves, though it did once.

Uncommonly good outfielding was done in the practical wind, the best by Tris Speaker. The manager handled his chances with rare judgment and sureness, and all of the Cleveland outfielders were proficient. Wood covered rods of ground. Young Joe Sewell, a known quantity, handled himself at short in the most approved fashion and soon dispelled all fear as to how he would survive the game. He was deft in his groups and played bounds right to the inch.

Olson's shortstop play was all that it should be, too, barring his absence from second base for one short but critical moment. The defense was of high average and pretty well distributed among all the actors. Tom Griffith made the most illuminating play. Speaker's nearest approach to a hit was a drive which was humming to the right field and was in a fair way to go clear through it until Griffith dashed up the barrier, wheeled, leaped against it and speared the ball with one hand over his head. A less radiant but more substantial worker—he was in the Cleveland vineyard—was Steve O'Neil, the best catcher of his time, and on many occasions deadly hitter. The ash in always a threat in O'Neil's hands and yesterday two two-baggers by him batted in two runs. The popular theory that the Indians are weak against left handed pitchers was weak against left handed men. The Indians played a game of development, but with O'Neil to deliver two-baggers and the wind to convert a pop-up into a hit of similar yard and greater altitude there were enough able Indians around to play a medium of havoc with left handed pitching.

Olson Makes Two Singles. Wood and O'Neil were the best men on offense; the Brooklyn didn't have any. The crowd was fair and a disquieting element. Olson led them with two singles but had no assistance. The Cleveland went in for a waiting game on Marquard. They took the matter to play for half the game, and with a lot of pitching, which policy did not disturb the Rube greatly, though he passed two men and one of those passed scored. On the other hand, the Brooklyn went in for first ball hitting. They kept that up throughout, and as Coveleskie had good control it was as good a policy as any. The Cleveland kept up their waiting action for half the game, and with three runs velvet shifted to hitting at the first good one. They figured then that the edge had worn off Marquard's speed and that by striking quick and hard they could break through him for more runs. The plan did not work.

The umpiring was spotless. Some agitation among the Brooklyn faithful, for the decision by Connolly on close plays at first base, where Tommy had his habitation, but in each instance the decision was right. Klem, master midget as he was, although Coveleskie's pitching was new to him, adjudicated it as if to the manner born. O'Day at second base had little to do except keep his hands in his pockets, and Dineen at third had the softest afternoon that ever befell an umpire. Just one decision fell to his placid lot, and that was welcome, for it gave him a chance to move about and

Brooklyn fandom, a hotbed of partisanship, was most decorous. Parlor manners prevailed; it was an unusual occasion. The crowd was fair and appreciative, but the Cleveland first inning. After a ball, a strike and a foul, Evans, the most violent gun chaser since run from the world's most popular staples, grounded to Olson. Wambly bunted, which Johnston cannily allowed to trickle to foul ground, after which Wambly lined to Wheat, another outfielder who defied the gale and was all class in his defensive deprecations. Marquard's curves were too whippy for Speaker, whose bat was a stiffer and heavier than the Cleveland's. With Burns batting for second. Burns was lumbering, but he never stopped and didn't have to hurry to score when Konetchy's throw, being a case of throwing 'em where they ain't, sailed cross country to left field.

For a moment Brooklyn was stunned. A cheap run that, with Gardner thrown out by Johnston, Marquard lost the plate line enough to pass Joe Wood, and on Sewell's good, ringing hit to right center Wood went to third. O'Neil doubled hard past Jimmy Johnston and brought Wood home.

O'Neil and Sewell ran into a base running entanglement when Coveleskie grounded to Konetchy. Koney touched

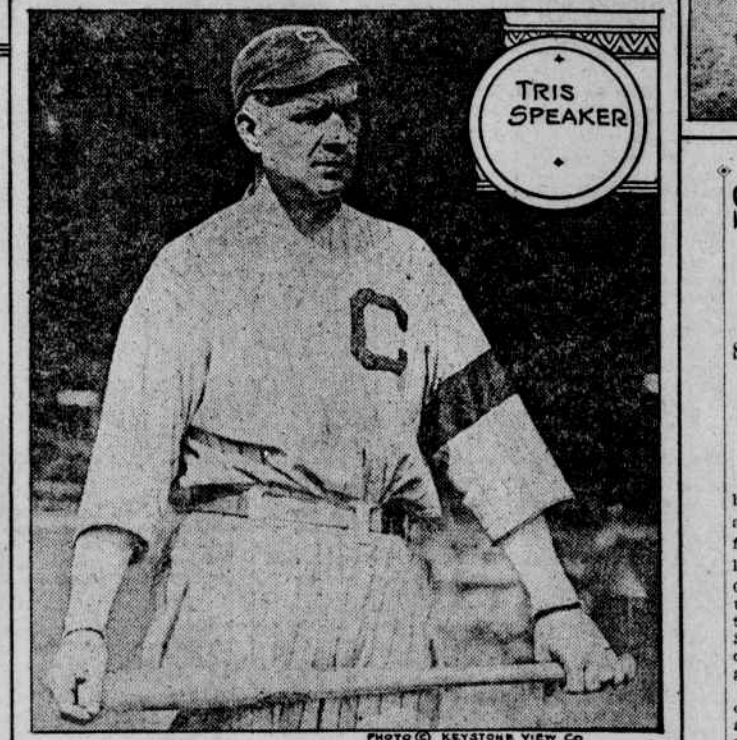


PHOTO BY KEVSTONE VIEW CO

Official Score of First Game in Series for World's Title

CLEVELAND (A. L.)										BROOKLYN (N. L.)									
AB.	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.
Evans, Rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Olson, ss.	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jamieson, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	J. Johnston, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Wambsgans, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	Griffith, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Speaker, cf.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	Wheat, 1f.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Burns, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Myers, 2f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Konetchy, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	Kilguff, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Wood, 1f.	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Krueger, 3f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sevell, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Marquard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neil, c.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	*Lamar, 1f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coveleskie, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	*Mammaux, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
										*Mitchell, 1f.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
										*Nels., 1f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
										Cadore, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	3	5	27	13	0	0	0	0	Totals.	21	1	5	27	13	1	0	0	0

*Batted for Marquard in the sixth inning and filed out.
*Batted for Mammaux in the eighth inning and filed out.
*Ran for Mitchell.

CLEVELAND: 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
BROOKLYN: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs batted in—By O'Neil, 2; by Konetchy, 1. Two base hits—O'Neil (2), Wood, Wheat. Sacrifice hits—Wambsgans, Johnston, Dineen. The play—Konetchy, Krueger and J. Johnston. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 5. Hits—Off Marquard, 5 in six innings; off Mammaux, none in two innings; off Cadore, none in one inning.

Struck out—By Marquard, 4 (Speaker, Wambsgans, Burns and Wood); by Mammaux, 3 (Sewell, O'Neil and Coveleskie); by Coveleskie, 3 (J. Johnston, Kilguff and Konetchy); by Cadore, none.

Bases on balls—Off Marquard, 2 (Wood and Evans); off Coveleskie, 1 (Olson).

Leading pitcher—Marquard.

Earned runs—Off Marquard, 3; off Coveleskie, 1.

Umpires—Klem (National League), behind the plate; Connolly (American League), at first base; O'Day (National League), at second base; Dineen (American League), at third base.

Time of game—1 hour and 41 minutes.

First and retired Covey, but Sewell took too big a lead off third and O'Neil bled down on the base vaulted by his young teammate. Barring an error, one man or the other was in for extermination, and Sewell was the man. He was caught, Koney to Krueger to Johnston. Which best but it was time Dineen had to disturb his reveries.

Nine Dodgers went to bat in the first three innings. Two flies and four grounders disposed of the second and third inning batters. A base on balls sent Evans to first in the Cleveland. Wambsgans sacrificed and again Speaker succumbed to Marquard's craft. Wheat wrapped Spoke's fly in leather. Burns grounded to Jimmy Johnston, who found Evans half way between heaven and threw to Kilguff, who tagged the quarry.

Olson made the Dodgers' first hit, a scratchy affair, which Wambsgans's head and not well played by the latter. Olson opened the inning, too. Cheer in the Brooklyn stands—for a moment, the Cleveland didn't live long. Johnston did his best, but it was a force out. Griffith hit cleanly to centre and put two on with one out. Here was a right good opening, but that's all it was. Stanley Pinch Coveleskie so broke his spitter to Wheat and Myers, formidable hitters, that they fled out. Between outs in the Cleveland fourth Wood had doubled to centre and O'Neil to right for a run, so the score stood 3 to 0, in favor of the Tribal folk.

The Tribal folk tapered off to nothing as batters, though Speaker would have had a hit in the fifth inning but for Griffith's fine catch while flattened against the fence. As Marquard struck out two men in the sixth inning and Mammaux three in the seventh—Sewell, O'Neil and Coveleskie—made five Indians out of six who hacked layers out of the biting and frothy air. Speaker brought in his left handed batter, but they couldn't solve the Dodgers' right handed pitchers. The Brooklyn's fifth and sixth innings were profitless and humdrum. Konetchy and Kilguff filed out in the fifth and O'Neil to right for a run, so the score stood 3 to 0, in favor of the Tribal folk.

With one man out in the eighth Robby sent Wheat to first and O'Neil to second. He singled along the right field line, but the hit furnished another instance of how well trained and efficient the Cleveland outfielders are. The ball crossed the line and went to the far corner, yet Griffith at first base.

One of the most skillful bits of fielding of the game was done by Speaker in the seventh. Wheat hit aggressively—a powerful punch to right centre. Speaker gauged to the fence, snapped the ball off the boards with consummate skill in playing the bound, and did such a quick job of it that he held Wheat at second. The latter took third while Sewell was throwing out Myers, who put every ounce into his dash to first, and crossed the plate on Konetchy's out at first. This was a slow bouncer, but it was the fifth inning but for Griffith's fine catch while flattened against the fence. As Marquard struck out two men in the sixth inning and Mammaux three in the seventh—Sewell, O'Neil and Coveleskie—made five Indians out of six who hacked layers out of the biting and frothy air. Speaker brought in his left handed batter, but they couldn't solve the Dodgers' right handed pitchers. The Brooklyn's fifth and sixth innings were profitless and humdrum. Konetchy and Kilguff filed out in the fifth and O'Neil to right for a run, so the score stood 3 to 0, in favor of the Tribal folk.

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SCALPERS OPERATE AT EBBETS FIELD

Some Arrests Are Made and Seven Are Fined \$10 Each.

Ticket speculators did a flourishing business around Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, and did not suffer in any way from the activities of the police. Various light fingered gentry were active, too. One of the crooks was so venturesome that he invaded the rotunda and grabbed two tickets from the hands of a woman. She complained to the Brooklyn officials and finally was admitted to the kind of a two-bagger for Burns and a most excusable error for Konetchy.

The next moment Olson tossed out Gardner on a rather easy grounder, but when Marquard handed the pass to Joe Wood the Brooklyn rouser began to groan. Marquard got a strike and a ball on Sewell and the latter then drove a clear single to right centre, on which Wood hustled to third. Myers made desperate attempt to catch the drive with one hand, but Griffith, who was backing up, held it to a one-bagger.

Marquard pitched a strike and a ball to the dangerous Mr. O'Neil and Uncle Robbie ordered Mammaux to warm up. Marquard's next offering was too low. Krueger stopping a wild pitch, a ball over the inside corner was called a strike, and the count was two and two. Marquard cut the plate with another speeder and O'Neil smashed it like a bullet past Johnston for two bases, scoring Wood and putting Sewell on third. Coveleskie hit a sharp grounder to Kilguff, who threw him out on a close play. The police finally made a strike and a ball over the inside corner was called a strike, and the count was two and two. Marquard cut the plate with another speeder and O'Neil smashed it like a bullet past Johnston for two bases, scoring Wood and putting Sewell on third. Coveleskie hit a sharp grounder to Kilguff, who threw him out on a close play. The police finally made a strike and a ball over the inside corner was called a strike, and the count was two and two. 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